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THURSDAY, MARCH 0, 1906.

Roosevelt's Sympathy. In discussing President Roosevelt's latest speech on the negro question, Harper's Aveckly says:

weekly says:

It is strange, when we think of it, that the passages in the President's speech to which we have referred should not have convinced all intelligent Southern editors that Mr. Roosevelt's acts and words have sometimes been misconstrued in the past, and that, as a matter of fact, the Southern whites have no more cordial sympathizer than he. We regret to say, however, that some Southern newspapers that we hold in high respect seem slow to recognize the real attitude of the chief magistrate, and to regard his utterances with lingering suspicion. They omit to mark the disclosure of Mr. Roosevelt's fundamental principles, and lay what seems to us excessive stress on two or three general statements, detacned phrases or casual allusions. For example, the Richmond Times-Dispatch projests against Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that the triumph of the Northern armies in 1865 was "the triumph of the cause of freedom and of the Union, and was essential to the welfare of maukind."

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In some respects the South is very fon of President Roosevelt, and had he been reared a Southern man, he would have been a splendid champion of Southern rights. He would have been a most enthusiastic follower of Mars Robert, and I he had not been one of Mosby's men, he would have yied with Stuart and Ashby in acts of gallantry and daring. He would have been a leader, for nature has made him so, and inspired by the chivalry and heroism of the boys in gray, he would have been distinguished as one of the flercest of all Confederate fighters.

And after the war, what a "strenuous" Democrat he would have been! How he would have resisted negro domination! How he would have damned the carpetlargers! How he would have rung the with that training, he had finally come to be President of the United States, he would never have forced distasteful negro appointments upon the Southern people and he would never have said that "the triumph of the cause of freedom and of the Union was essential to the welfare of mankind."

The President is doing very well; doing as well as the South could reasonably expect a Northern Republican to do. But he cannot see the past and present from our point of view, and without perfect understanding there cannot be perfect

But Mr. Roosevelt is chivalrous, and he is manly, and as far as he can understand he does sympathize with the manly and chivalrous men of the South, and the South likes him for it.

The Czar's Wail.

The Czar has said in his haste that much alacrity of Shaker ideals. Providence has brought tribulation upon Russia.

and again that when Israel gets into Russia's tribulation. The Czar is responbetter. The Russian form of government is an anachronism. It has no place in modern civilization. It is as impossible strangled. as other forms of human slavery.

There must be a reform all the way through, and all the way round. There must be genuine emancipation of all the people, and there must be genuine popular government. There is no place for an autocrat in this day of progressive liberty. No man has a right to rule his Government should be by consent of the governed; the governed should have full representation in all law-making bodies, and the officers of government their agents. This generation does not recognize the "divine right of kings." The people are superior to any one man; the people are supreme.

The Czar's government reverses this order, and it cannot stand. It may not fall to-day or to-morrow, but fall it must. That will be the final outcome of the struggle which is now going on within the empire, and the struggle with a powerful and relentless foe without only makes the doom more sure and trings it near.

Farmer Haggard.
H. Rider Haggard has arrived, in Washington, from England, to investigate, as g government commissioner, land settlements of the United States so as to report on a plan to find homes in this all settled now. The astronomera country for the most of London and other

which he shows that he is a man of imagination. But he is also a man of affaire and has made a study of agriculture in South Africa as well as in England. He which leaves all the appearance of the is now a farmer, having put aside novel spots we observe," Just so. writing for a nature study, and is devoting himself especially to stock raising. "For years I have been interested in the sad decay of agriculture," said Mr. Haggard, in speaking to a Washington re-

porter of his mission. "With us in England the sturdy yeomanry was driven to the city on account of the poverty of wages. Now it is a great question with me it the poor man in the city could support himself if he goes to the country. I am here to investigate for my government the conditions The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 2 cents a copy.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 5 cents a copy.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is not at 2 cents a copy.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH including Sunday in Richmond and Manchescess. The colonies with us are quite unlike the settlement in America, I am told." We live to learn. Most of us would have thought of Rider Haggard as the last man in England to be selected for such a mission. But John Bull knows his man. When Mr. Haggard was in Africa collecting material for "She," "King Solomon's Mines," and others of his strange tales, he was also acquiring much knowledge of a more practical charconcerning industrial situations there, and we have seen it stated that here were few Englishmen at the outorenk of the Boer war, who knew South Africa quite so well and so extensively as Rider Haggard. We hope his mission to the United States will be eminently

Seasonable Hints.

successful.

We referred in yesterday's paper to a lecture by Dr. W. H. Wiley, the government's food expert, on diet, in which he said that the American people ate too

much meat. "I'm not a crank on dieting," said Dr. Wiley. "I believe in a man's eating what he likes, but I believe in a man's keeping young, and he can do this best by avoiding an excess of nitrogen in his food, and this nitrogen is contained in meat."

We return to the subject for the pur pose of saying that this is a most opportune season for a lecture on abstemiousness. Lent is upon us, and Lent is the season of self-denial and discipline. Everybody should keep Lent, regardless of its religious significance. Everybody should make this the season of selfexamination and self-abnegation. Examine and see if any appeate, any passion, any habit, any small vice, has you by the throat. If so, turn about and take it by the throat and say; "Thou shalt Quit whiskey, guit tobacco, guit coffee, ten, "soft drinks," candy, whatsoever it be that has a hold upon you. Quit like a man, for the harder it ting. Apply the same rules of restricture to the habit of card-playing, theatregoing, and other amusements, and even that delightful pastime of talking about your neighbors should be restrained. Be the master of yourself-the "captain of your soul." It's fine. There is, in grim sort of way, more genuine satisfaction in taking a firm grip on your dulging a habit. It's so. Try it during this season of Lent, and see for your self; and if you do keep Lent with your-

yourself pretty well in hand. When the Lord God Almighty told man in the beginning to have dominion over all things. He meant that first of all It is the lesson of Lent and the lesson

self in that stern but friendly way, by

But it's awfully easy to preach sermons, dearly beloved.

Up in New England there are yet many although not near as many as there were twenty-five years and more One of them, writing to the Hartford Times, undertakes to explain some of the causes of their decline in recent years, and says: "We do not expect young ura minds to take hold

The Times expresses the opinion that its Shaker correspondent might learn wis-Readers of Bible history will note time dom from a talk which the humorist Artemus Ward, was once said to have trouble the historian attributes the in- given to a company of Shakers with whom fliction to the act of an avenging God. he spent a few days. After praising their But upon closer investigation it will be tidiness, their honesty, their brooms and observed that these troubles come through their vegetables, Ward said: "You mone Israel's own misconduct. Let us say, in away your lives in single retchidness, and all reverence, that it is not fair for the as you air all by yourselves nothing over Czar to hold Providence responsible for conflicks with your peccoler idees, except when Human Nater busts out among you sible, and the sooner he recognizes it the as I understan she sumtimes do." Any people or sect who strive to strangle "hu man nater" will in time find themselves

Our picture taker saw through his glass darkly when he represented Candidate Willard as a farmer sowing the seed of the single tax. It was the "single book list" which the artist had in mind. Mr. Willard is not a follower of Henry George, whose disciples would abolish all taxes that fall on industry and substitute a single tax upon land equal to its rental value, exclusive of improvements. The single tax doctrine contemplates government ownership of all the lands, and it is hardly necessary to say that Mr. Wilhard is not committed to such a measure Mr. Willard is not a revolutionist. He is very conservative in all his views, and does not run after legislative fads. Mr. Willard is a thorough-going business man, and entirely practical.

The proposed State ownership of oil refineries in Kunsas is no innovation in that State. Some years ago the State es-tablished a large binding twine factory in order to rescue Kansas farmers from the extertions of the binding twine trust This State factory is said to be paying handsomely, and Kansas, by the way, has State coal mines which supply the State

several wierd and fantastic stories, in discovered, that the sun spots, which lieve been giving us so much concern, are "simply outbursts of gas which spread into space and create a black shadow,

Woll, if you were General Renner kampif, encamped near Onbenepusa, and being chivled night and day by Oyama, Kuroki, Nogi and Oku, maybe you'd feel a little mixed yourself.

trusts are being investigated, but we'd like somebody to stop and explain just whereabouts it's affecting the price of supplies.

The tobacco trust carned \$22,304,696 during 1904. Since reading Mr. Garfield's report, it is a positive relief to observe that in occasional trust is really making

Party clothes go into a six weeks' retirement to-day. Virtuous people do penance in Lent because they want to, and the worldly do it because the virtuous

both have become suddenly famous, the Governor of that State and Johann Hoch, of Chicago, are in no way related.

The year 1905 has fifty-three Sundays Dry Sabbath towns are finding only partial consolation in the fact that it won happen again for 110 years.

Perhaps, the reason Osier did not sug gest chloroform for sixty-year-old women was because he never heard of one of that age;

One of the members of the Indiana Legislature is named Ananias Baker, and they say he is an upright man in spite

the beginning of the end of the war in Manchuria are being held up as evidences that the world is getting somewhat bet-

The soda-water trade is already look ing up, but it must not be forgotten that a spring one swallow does not make

At the trial, Mr. Carnegie studied Mrs. Chadwick with the same interest she once exhibited in studying his signature.

In fainting away in court at the very beginning of her trial Mrs. Chadwick exercised her woman's preregative.

One disagreeable thing about an early spring is that it will give the end seat hog such a long lease on life.

Yesterday was the sort of day to start a young man's fancy lightly turning to Tennysonian thoughts.

Mrs. Chadwick's greatest financial feat was accomplished on the shady side of forty.

We never hear anybody, newadays sug gesting to Russia to go take a fellow hen

Fraternal Spirit.

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Editor of the Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—When the Grove Avenue Baptist.
Church was destroyed by fire no man
in Richmond was more responsive to our
sorrow than Rev. Dr. Stewart. pustor of,
the Church of the Covenant. He and his
noble congregation were very prompt in
giving us substantial aid in repulsion begin the erection of a beautiful church
edifice at the intersection of Parks Avenue and Harrison Street, just opposite
Grove Avenue Church. Without consulting Dr. Stewart or any of his members
I have felt it to be my duty to ask
Christians of all denominations in this
city to aid them in this undertaking.
Their new sanctuary will be highly creditmond. I will in due time ask my wan
congregation to contribute. There is no
more sweet-spirited, Christiy, consecrated
and useful man in our community than
the pastor of the Church of the Covenan,
and all lovers of the cause of our Lord
and Savious should esteem it a privilega
to the limit building a church' adequate
to the needs of his congregation.

The Fault With the Primary.

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Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-Since a great deal has been said concerning the forthcoming primary to make nominations, and the great fundamental principal of democracy, being "majority rule," therefore, I desire to call the attention of the Democrats of Virginia to one very important point involved in the primary plan, as we understand it, which will, in all probability, close the doors of justice to a majority rule and thereby create a rupture and discord in the democratic party, and besides drive a good many Democrats away from the primary.

We will illustrate it as follows: Suppose Judge Mann gets 160 votes in the primary plan, Judge Mann is nominated by one vote over Mr. Swanson, and Williard secving 201 votes against Mann with his 103, Yet Mann is nominated.

Is that mode of procedure fully infac-

against mann with his 100. Yet alain is is instituted.

Is that mode of procedure fully in faccord with the great fundamental principal of democracy?

The writer having heard several of the most prominent men in this section and also some from adjoining counties assert emphatically that they would not vote in the forthcoming primary because they would be incorr bound to support the minority candidate, and hence they did not propose to the their hands in a primary.

minority candidate, and hence they did not propose to tie their hands in a primary.

If there were only two candidates for governor the primary plan as it now stands would concentrate a majority of the votes upon one or the other, but as there are now three, and perhans another may aspire, the natural result will be a minority candidate nominated. We are fully satisfied the people want a primary, as that is the best method through which the people can sound their choice, but they want it conducted upon such basis as in get the choice of a majority of the people concentrated upon one candidate. While we are sure that every good Democrat will support the nomines of a primary, provided he is a minority candidate, but we are apprehensive of very much doubt as to whether or not a mirrority candidate will receive the solid democratic vote.

It has been alleged that a split in the party on this point would, in all probability turn the State over to the Republicans, and in this opinion we "fully concur".

would it not be well. Mr. Editor, to so conduct the primary as to concentrate a majority vote upon the nominee, and then those who do not desire to the themselves to a minority candidate would cheerfully rally to the primary and stand by the result. JUSTICE.





ANNUAL MEETING OF **BIG TOBACCO TRUST**

Net Earnings From Date of Mer ger to December 31st, \$22,304,696.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, March 8.—The annual
neeting of the stockholders of the American Topacco Company was held in Jersey City to-day. The retiring Board of Directors was re-elected. The treasurer's
report to the stockholders stated that the
merger and consolidation of the three
companies—the American Tobacco Company
and the Consolidated Tobacco Company
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into one corporation, known as the American Tobacco Company, has been consummated, and became effective Octoher 18, 1904. The net carnings of the
merging companies from January 1, 1904,
not counting dividends received by the
merging companies from another merging
company, together with not earnings of
the new company from the date of the
merger to December 31, 1904, and after
deducting all charges and expenses, was
\$22,304,896.

The net applicable to surplus account City to-day. The retiring Board of Di-

\$22,304,696.
The net applicable to surplus account was \$12,235,181; surplus on books of merging companies December 31, 1903, as per statement, as follows: The American Tobacco Company, \$8,209,303; Continental Tobacco Company, \$8,119,732; Consolidated Tobacco Company, \$10,907, 540; total types surplusas \$27,296,686. Consolidated Tobacco Company, \$10,007,
540; total three surpluses, \$27,296,885,
making the total surplus, \$39,531,796, loss
the difference between the pur value or
preferred stocks of the American and
Continental companies and par value, of
the 6 per cent, gold bonds of this company, into which they were converted
by the net of merger, \$10,012,917; surplus
December 31, 1894, \$29,518,880.

FREE PEW SYSTEM.

Grace Street Presbyterian Church

Abolishes Ancient Practice. Abolishes Ancient Practice:
Beginning April ist, pews in the Grace
Street Pressyberian Church, Fourth and
Grace Streets, will be absolutely free to
everybody. All names of pew holder
will be removed from the pews and the
income of the church will be darived
from purely voluntary offerings.
For years past the Grace Street Presbyterian Church has been practically a
free pew church, though nominally managed under their enter pew system.
Four-fifths of the moome has been
raised by the weekly envelope system,
the rent of the pews being merely nominal.

officers of the church have had the matter under consideration for a year past, and a few weeks ago unanimously decided that it was for the best interests of the church in every way that the pews be entirely free and that the entire income be derived from the free-will officerings of the people.

Grace Street Church has been known for years as the 'Church of the Strang-

Grace Street Church has been known for years as the "Church of the Strangers;" being centifally located, it has been a favorite worshipping place for Travelers spending Sunday in Richmond.
The choir of Grace Street Church has been singing together for six years, and the chorus has no superior in Richmond.
The knowledge that the last vestige of the rented new system has been abandoned will no doubt draw larger crowds than ever to the old church, though the membership is now the largest in its history.

CHARTERS GRANTED.

Corporation Commission Authorizes 3 New Companies.

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The State Corporation Commission has granted the following charters:
Seaboard Reality Company, (Incorporated), Norfolk, Thomas J. Powell, president; W. W. Zachry, vice-president; L. R. Britt, secretary and treasurer; all of Norfolk, Capital stock, \$60,000, Abjects—To conduct a real estate business.
The Bank of Jarratt, (Incorporated), Jarratt, Dr. O. C. Wright, president, J. B. Jarratt, vice-president, both of Jarratt, To conduct a general banking business.
The Triune City-Reality Company.

The Triune City Realty Company, (Incorporated), Norfolk, J. L. Belote, president; W. P. Cousins, vice-president; A. E. Krise, scorotary-treasurer, all of Norfolk, Capital stock, 110,000. Object-To do a general real estate business.

LOSS NOT SO HEAVY.

Damage to V. P. I. Building Was At First Exaggerated.

The loss sustained by the State in the destruction of the Science Hall of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute recently has been very much exagerated in publications concerning the fire. Reliable information is that \$15,000 insurance was carried on the building, and that the salvage amounts to fully \$5,000. The structure cost all told a little less than \$5,000, leaving the net loss on the building as a result of the fire of about \$5,000. Practically all the chemical, physical and geological apparatus and specificans were lost in the fire, and there is no insurance on this. The money loss on apparatus is unknown.

Permission has been secured from the underwriters to have the work of rebuilding the burned structure begun at once, and the prospect is that the building will soon be restored. The loss sustained by the State in th

FUNERAL OF MR. BURTON

No Reason Given for the Suicide

No Reason Given for the Suicide
of the Henrico Man.
The funeral of Mr. W. B. Burton will be
from Shady Grave-Church, Hanover county, this afternoon at \$0 clock. Mt. Burton
killed himself early yesterday morning
by shooting himself in the head with a
gun. The remains were prepared for
burial by Billey.
Mr. Burton was employed by the Locomotive Works and lived near Hoffman's
store in Henrico county, with his family.
He leaves nine children, one of sybom
worked with him at the 'Locomotive
Works. No cause has been assigned for
the deed.
The coronor viewed the body and decided it was a clear case of suicide.

Dr. Tytelear Tells of Powhatan.

Dr. Tucker Tells of Powhatan.

Dr. Tucker Tells of Powhatan Courthouse, was in the city Tuesday, at hurphys. Dr. Tucker end when asked as to the political outlook in the county. "Se far as i have been able to observe a large majority of its Democratic volors of Fowhatan are certainly for Martin for the senatorship and Swanson for the governorship. Mr. Mr. Cabell has many followers for the leutenant-governorship in the county, but Mr. Elliyson also has strong following. It is too carly 3rd to tell what effect Mr. Elliyson's announcement with have upon the relative vate of the candidates for second pace."

CONVICT LABOR ON PUBLIC ROADS

Right to Sentence for Minor Of fenses Questioned in North Carolina Courts.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK IN TEXAS

Cost of Recent Legislature in Excess of That of Preceding Session-Improve Capitol.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALBIGH, N. C., March S.—Governor Glenn has accepted an invitation from H. M. Holleman, of the industrial department of the Southern Pacific Rullroad, to deliver the oration on the occasion of the convention of Northern settlers to be held in Galveston, Texas, April 23d. He will very probably accept.

The question of the right of the courts of the State to sentence persons convicted of simple assault and similar minor offenses to terms on the public roads of the various counties is being considered in the Supreme Court, where it is brought as an issue in the case of State vs. Paul Young, from Wilmington. The comiention is that the Constitution of the State does not contemplate any such punishment for such offenses. On the other hand, the Attroncy-General of the State in arguing the case on appeal, insists that the practice is sanctioned by legistate the executive and decisions of the hand, the Attroney-General of the State, in arguing the case on appeal, insists that the practice is sanctioned by legislative enactment and decisions of the court for many years, and is botter for all concerned than keeping such prisoners confined in the county fall. The right to work this class of convets on the reads is seriously questioned by many of the best lawyers.

Cost of Legislature.

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The State Auditor finds that the Legislature, just adjourned cost the State in per diem and mileage and clerical hirs \$15,000, an increase of \$3,000 over the ses-

sion of 1903. Charters have been issued to the Ray Printing Company, of Charlotte; capito

Charters have been issued to the favy Printing Company, of Charlotte; capitol \$10,000 subscribed by A. H. Washburn and others; and the Ward Drug Company, of Asheville; capital \$15,000 subscribed by Fred Ward and others.

Ash Wednosday was observed to-day at the Church of the Good Shepherd in an unusually elaborate way, in that the church cloir, which is one of the largest and best trained in the State, rendered at a special service Stalmer's Cruoffixion.

"A Meditation on the Sacred Passion of Our Holy Redeemer." It was rendered under the direction of Wade R. Brown, choir director and musical director of the Baptist University for women. It was heard by over a thousand people.

At a meeting of the Board of Public Buildings and Grounds held to-day, Covernor Glenn chairman, it was decided that the work of paving all the walkways in Capitol, Square, under the operation of the enabling act, passed by the Lexislature a few days ago, will begin just as soon as the penitentiary can furnish the convicts, which will be in the near future. General R. F. Hoke has been prevented with a souvenir copy of the legislature resolution that was passed early in the session, inviting his as the ranking Confederate officer living, to meet the members of the Legislature at some time that would be convenient to him. The lil health of Genoral Hoke prevented the holding of the reception.

The appeal in State vs. Teachy murder case, from Duplin, was postponed to the ond of the Fourteenth District; Mar Sahil vs. Carbatt, appeal dismissed for failure to print record; Williams vs. Telephone Company, plaintiffs, appeal dismissed for failure to print record; Williams vs. Telephone Company, plaintiffs, appeal dismissed for failure to print record; Williams vs. Telephone Company, plaintiffs, appeal dismissed for failure to print record; williams vs. Telephone Company, plaintiffs, appeal dismissed for failure to print record williams vs. Telephone Company, plaintiffs, appeal dismissed for failure to print record will appeal and the part of the c

STOLE HIS OWN CHILD. Charged Also With Assaulting the Child's Grandfather.

the Child's Grandfather.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., March 8.—John Nipper, as prosperous farmer of Barton's Creek township, was charged with kidnapping his own charged with kidnapping his own charged with kidnapping his own care pending in the Wake County Superior Court. The mother has until now retained possession of their three-year-old child, and since sonaration, has made her home with her father, a heighbor of Nipper. Yesterday, Nipper wis passing the home of his father went in pursuit of the kidnapper, some distance from the house. He selected upon it and went as fast as ever he could for his own home. The child's grandfather went in pursuit of the kidnaper. However, he did not overtake them until they reached Nippar's home and there he demanded the return of the child, the father declining as emphatically, and produced a revolver, threatening to kill the old man if he persisted ip his efforts to recover the child.

The case will be tried to-morrow.

MONAZITE DIGGERS. Mineral Threatens to Turn Farmers From Raising Cotton.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

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(BLUEDNBORO, N. C., March 8.—Fair

weather for a week has given sand miners

a very good chance to work.

There was sold here to-day by farmers

ten thousand four hundred and eighty
four pounds moinzite; average price paid

was eight and one-third cents per pound.

Two good inhers can get out from 150

to 200 pounds per day. This beats seven

cents cottom, and if prices remain as they

are now it is expected a good many farmers

will not plant any crop.

Famous Damage Suit.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALDHUH, N. C., March 8.—The case of Cunningham and Hinshaw against the Beabeard Air Line, for \$20,000 damages, for the burning of cotton in the Hamlet compress two years ago, that has consumed the time of the Wake county court for the past week, is now in the hands of a huns jury with little prospects for a verdict to be reached at all. They retired for the past week is now in the hands of a huns jury with little prospects for a verdict to be reached at all. They retired for onlight at 10 o'clock, saying it was impossible to agree.

The contortion of plainting is that the fire started from a spark thrown by an angine and the railroad is, therefore, liable.



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rant, warming, nourishing, Our cook book
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ninjled free

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March 9th in World's History.

Battle of Grosmont, in which Henry IV. defeated the Welsh, under Griffith

David Ricci (or Rizzio), an Italian musician, residing at the court of Mary, Queen of Scots, assassinated in her presence. His skillful performance of the national melodies of Scotland tended not a little to their general improvement with the higher classes.

with the higher classes.

The Duke of Hamilton, Earl of Holland and Lord Capel beheaded with others who were suspected of royalism. Bad faith is attributed to their judges.

Julius Mazarin died; cardinal and prime minister of France under Louis XIV.

His name is identified with the history of his time.

A declaration forbidding pardon to be granted to any who killed another in a duel. Issued by the Council of England.

Great council at Jamestown between the Six Nations and New York Company.

1782.

Mangalore, a seaport in Hindoostan, surrendered to the British, under General Matthews.

Congress passed the act to organize the militia, enacting the enrollment of every able-bodied white male citizen between the ages of eighteen and forty-five.

A runaway negro was committed to Jall at Baltimore and notice given that she would be sold according to law for the Jall fees if not claimed by her owner.

1811.

Battle of Pombal, in Portugal, in which the French were defeated, with the loss of 470, by the British.

John Henry's plot to dismember the Union disclosed to Congress. Henry received \$80,000 public money for disclosing it, and sailed immediately for France.

1829.

The Mexican government accepted the Cadsden treaty transferring a section of territory on the southern border of Arlzona and New Mexico to the United States.

1847.

Battle of Vera Cruz. Monitor and Merrimac battle, Hampton Roads, Va. William I., German Emperor, died.

Russians lost torpedo boat in sortle at Port Arthur.

LUMINOUS LAUGHS AT LUNCHEON

By LYMAN F. GEORGE.
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PATSY MAGUIRE. Patsy Maguire who sang in the choir. Is called by the boys a very high flier. He saw a sign-"no trespassing,"-Which made him very curious:-Now Patsy doesn't Vespers sing, Because the bull was furious. He is visiting the dormitory. Of the State Reformatory. MORAL O stray not in forbidden paths! Be constant, -true to your BETTER-HALVES. Dilemma's horns will ne'er prod you, If sacred kept each promise true! TRESPASSI

SALDON MEN ATTEND TEMPERANCE . REVIVAL

Entire Town Greatly Stirred Up by Boston Lecturer-Great Enthusiasm.

Enthusiasm.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MORGANTOWN, N. C., March 8.—A
great temperance revival is progressing
here. The pastors invited Dr. E. O.
Taylor, of Doston, the lecturer on scientific temperance, to give a course of five
lectures. The movement does not necessarily contemplate an election with the
sallon as an issue. His lectures are
purely educational.

The town is sirred as never before on
this subject. It was predicted by many
that Dr. Taylor would not be able to secure much of a hearing. Comparatively
few were interested in his comins, and did
not want the question agitated. The Banitst Church, where the meetings are being held, has, however, proven lander
quate to accommodate the people. Standing room is at a premium. The atmost
enthusiasm prevails. Rushness iden are
supporting the movement. Saloon men
are in attendance. No temperance
speaker ever held or swayed the crowds
in this town as dos this man.

Dr. Taylor begins in Waynesville, No
C., March 9, conthuing till Sanday.

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(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTE, N. G. March 8.—Tho special term of United States District Court, for the trial of W. H. Punland and Joseph. B. Districts.

charged with being implicated in the wrecking of the Pirst National Bank of Asheville, which was to lave convened in this city on March 15th, has been cost-poned until May 15th.

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